



—Ed Carlson

Jason Seymor and Kim Noveski going through drop/add Monday at registration. Classes can be dropped or added through Friday.

## Trip to Russia planned for June

From Staff Reports

UNO students have the opportunity to spend four weeks travelling in and learning about the Russian Republic, according to Doug Fritz, University of Nebraska Medical Center/UNO projects coordinator.

The trip, co-sponsored by the Council Bluffs Sister City Association, UNO International Studies and Programs, and the College of Education, is planned for June 15 through July 15, Fritz said. A few spots are still open on a first-come, first-served basis, he said.

The trip will include visits to Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Sverdlovsk. Participants will travel on the Trans-Siberian Railroad, as well as via boat on the Ob River.

A stay in the Siberian town of Tobolsk, city sister of Council Bluffs, Iowa, also will be

included. Fritz said a home-stay situation, where students would stay with Russian families, may be arranged in Tobolsk.

Educational credit is available for undergraduates through the International Studies Program and for graduates through the College of Education, Fritz said.

Cost to the participants will be \$2,000 per person, one-fourth of which is due in January, Fritz said. The cost includes round-trip airfare from Chicago, all meals, housing, and ground and water transportation while in Russia.

The trip to Russia is part of a program where students from Russia will study English at Iowa Western Community College, Fritz said. Classes will be taught by UNO's Intensive Language Program, he said.

For more information, contact Fritz at 554-3569.

## Registration easier

From Staff Reports

Good news for freshmen: Registration gets easier by the time you're a senior.

That's the opinion of Lew Conner, UNO's registrar.

"It gets better every year," Conner said. One aspect of registration that improves the situation for students, he said, is early registration.

"By doing that (registering early), it just makes the whole process easier on students."

The Spring 1992 registration has gone smoothly, said Becky Means, assistant registrar.

"It seems to be going very well," Means said in an interview Friday. General registration ran

from Jan. 6-9, with drop and add beginning on Friday, she said.

Means agreed that early registration has improved the registration process.

"Each time we do early registration, more students take advantage of it," she said. "That means fewer students come through this week (during general registration), which means it's less crowded than it was, say, three years ago."

Means also had a suggestion to make registration less stressful.

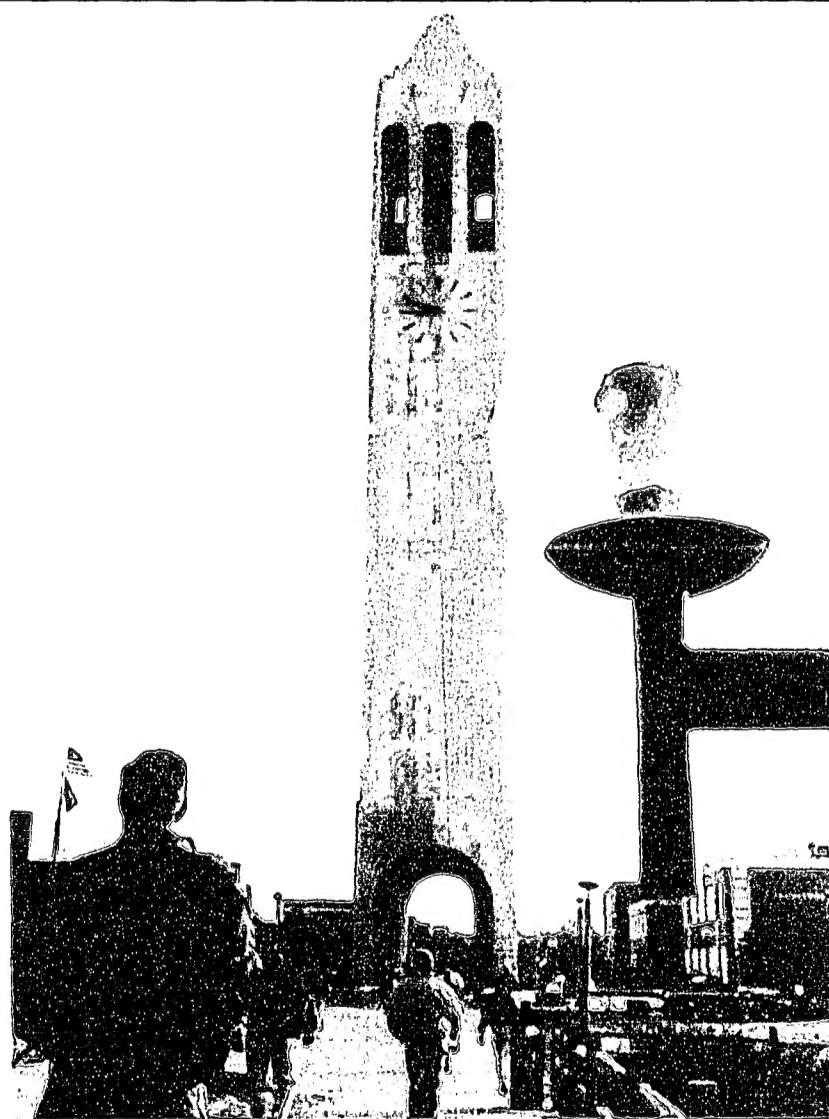
"Probably the thing that would help students is if they could make their appointments to see their advisors in a timely fashion," she said.

Some students go to registration without

See Registration, page 9

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—Ed Carlson

## First day of spring semester

The walks of UNO were filled with students once again when classes began Monday morning for the spring semester.



—File photo

A.E. Crawford

## Survey results tabulated

# Advising quality satisfactory

By Amy Bull

Most UNO students are satisfied with the quality of academic advising they receive, according to results of a survey conducted last spring. A.E. Crawford, coordinator of special projects in UNO's Educational and Student Services department, conducted the survey.

A majority of the students surveyed indicated the UNO advising system met their needs, Crawford said. More than 70 percent of the students responded the advising system was at least "adequate" or better.

"But fewer students have indicated satisfaction with their academic advising compared to five years ago," Crawford said.

The survey, developed by the American College Testing Corporation (ACT), is conducted at UNO every five years and was given to students who participated in early registration for the Fall 1991 semester, he said.

Crawford said 638 students participated in the survey. They represented 4 percent of the UNO Spring 1991 enrollment.

"The main focus of the survey was to provide students with a specific opportunity to give feedback to the university about their academic advising and to provide the university community with the information so we can do better," Crawford said.

Results of the UNO survey were compared to the national Public College Student group, which is comprised of public colleges which also have done the same survey.

The UNO Academic Advising Report states 27 percent of the UNO students surveyed indicated the advising system was not adequate for their needs, compared to the 17 percent of students who participated in the national survey.

Ten percent of UNO students reported never meeting with their advisor during the year compared to 7 percent nationally.

All of the average satisfaction ratings concerning academic advising needs were higher nationally than at UNO, Crawford said.

"Errors can occur in advising," he said. "Although advisors

See Advising, page 8



**D**ear UNO,  
We hope you all had a nice relaxing winter break and are ready to start the spring semester with a new vigor and commitment. We are. Although our vacation was cut a week short so we could get this issue out for you, we are excited to announce some of the new things you will be seeing in the paper this semester.

For those of you who agree with Tara Muir's columns of last semester, you will be glad to hear that she again will be writing a weekly column on Tuesdays. For those of you with a more conservative viewpoint, Kent Walton also will have a column on Tuesdays. See To the Left and To the Right on page three of the Tuesday Gateway.

In addition to Kent and Tara, Julia Ybarra will be hosting a Tuesday column called UNO Talk, which will be a compilation of UNO students' opinions on local and national issues — just look to the right for the first one . . .

Friday's Opinion/Editorial page will bring you Patrick Runge with Different Stuff, and Another View — which is designed to give you a chance to say whatever you think is important. If you have an idea and would like to write Another View, please contact the Gateway and ask for the editor (Heidi Jeanne Hess) or the assistant editor (Elizabeth Merrill). Remember, this space is reserved for you — so please make use of it.

On to the sports pages for more interesting opinions. Elizabeth Merrill and sports editor Daren Schrat will be writing The Right Call for Tuesday's sports column. For those who followed Craig Siedlik's columns on the Opinion/Editorial page last semester, start looking for him in the sports pages of Friday's paper with Sports Stuff.

Every other Tuesday will bring you Election '92 by Mike Jacobs which will give you an inside view of the 1992 Presidential election and its processes.

As always, your letters to the editor are more than welcome. The letters policy is as follows: "Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication."

We also ask that you let us know if you are a student, faculty or staff member, or just an interested reader. Letters for publication in Tuesday's paper should be dropped off at the Gateway office by Friday at 5 p.m. and letters for Friday's paper should be in by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

If you have an account on Zeus, letters can be sent to the "Editor" account (yes, -ER!). The same policy as above applies.

Just in case you don't know, the Gateway is located in Annex 26, which is on the west end of campus in a gray house just southwest of the Durham Science Building. There is a mail slot in the west door you can use if you are a little late and no one is here to let you in. Our phone number is 554-2470 and the number in the editor's office is 554-2352. There are answering machines on both numbers and we do return our calls.

In short, we want to hear from you. If you are involved in an organization, let us know what is going on. If you see something interesting happening on campus, give us a call.

We hope you like what you see in the paper this semester. Please let us know how you think we are doing.

Sincerely,  
The 1991 Spring Gateway Staff

## Does the registration process work at UNO?

The first UNO Talk question dealt with a procedure UNO students face twice or maybe even three times a year: registration. For those students who were not fortunate enough to hand over \$25 and receive every class they requested during early registration in November, their only other option was general registration. This process sometimes includes a several-hour wait through monstrous lines. Gateway staff members talked to students last week after they

I didn't have to wait near as long here." — Jeff Bell, sophomore

A "Long. All my classes were closed. Everything was closed that I wanted to take, so now I have to go through drop and add." — Anne Blankenship, sophomore

A "I'm a transfer student. I've never gone through general registration (at Northwest Missouri State), but early registration goes a lot better than this. I was surprised because I don't think if I went through general registration at Northwest Missouri State I would have gotten my classes as easily as I did

here." — Carrie Linstrom, junior

A "As a freshman I hated it, but as a senior it's easy. (The only problem is) there's nothing being offered. I never had to take a night class and now I have to take two." — Becky Clark, senior

A "It was long and time-consuming." — Jerry Wall, junior

A "I think it went about as good as can be expected. The first time I was here they were swamped . . . It would be better if they had evening registration for night classes. If I can't make it here for day classes, obviously I can't make it here for day registration." — Keven Harshbarger, graduate student

A "It went a lot easier than at Indiana State — a lot faster." — Jeff Nutting, sophomore

The Gateway encourages suggestions for future topics for UNO Talk. Suggestions can be sent to the Gateway, Annex 26.

## UNO TALK REGISTRATION

endured the grueling rigors of registration.

Ten students responded to the question on Jan. 9.

Q What do UNO students think about the registration process?

A "I thought it was terrible. I come from Lincoln (the University of Nebraska-Lincoln) and I think this (UNO's) is a big pain compared to theirs." — Kurt Lewis, sophomore

A "It sucks. It takes too long. No classes were open. That's what everybody's going to say." — Tom Wolk, sophomore

A "This is my second time signing up and it went pretty good. Everyone was pretty patient. Considering everything and how big the school is, it's adequate. I wish that we could get a printout of our charges, though." — Bobbi Chandler, sophomore

A "It wasn't too bad, considering I'm a transfer student. It's a lot better than Lincoln's.

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### THE GATEWAY:

WE GOT COAL IN OURS —  
HOW ABOUT YOU?

The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters and on Fridays during the summer.

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## You can't stop the lines

The crowds were teeming, scratching, clawing and hovering in lines that saw an end at several tables somewhere off in the horizon. Lines that seemed to last an eternity. Lines that had no logical order but an implied code.

To violate these lines by cutting into the middle of them would be to experience sipping a slice of banana bread through a straw for a month.

When the line finally was conquered and a university employee was in sight, a cold monotone replied, "Take this and go to that line." That line, of course, was even longer

registration. Many of those dismayed with the process were upperclassmen. They quipped that only a limited amount of required classes were open. They were angered at the prospect of taking night classes.

The upperclassmen are essentially facing the same problems that the new students face. This problem can be traced to a lack of resources. Where have we heard this term before? Ah, the parking situation!

What will UNO administrators do to combat the problem? Let's see, what does Campus Security do? Ah-ha! Ignore it in the hopes that it will go away.

Luckily for the administration, registration only takes place a couple of times a year. After a while, students forget about it and complain about something else over which they have

## STAFF EDITORIAL REGISTRATION

than the one just conquered.

What would life be without general registration?

Ask the juniors and seniors who registered in November, and they'll answer with a smile. Their classes were probably open, but they remember.

They remember seeing all of their core curriculum classes closed by the time they could register. Maybe those classes are just opening up for them now. They remember standing outside the English Department, waiting for one benevolent professor to sign an enrollment ticket to Admit One to that coveted English 116 class. They remember the words "course closed" all too well.

Now they can chuckle. Or can they? Last week during registration, Gateway staff members sought the opinions of students about

no control.

In May, disputes will arise during "Cash for Books" week as massive lines will form once again in the quest for some loose change.

All semester, students will face touch-and-go situations with financial aid that will not be eased until the checks are cashed.

Learn to live with the term "limited resources."

The only solution to the problem would be to trim the student body down to a number the university could accommodate. The elimination of 14,000 students would not be an easy task.

Until a better solution is proposed, park in Elmwood. And certainly don't forget to buy yourself a comfortable pair of shoes and a portable chair.

Those lines aren't getting any shorter.



## Tara resurfaces

Da Duh...

Da Duh...

Da Duh Da Duh.

Daaaa... Da Duh.

Out of the cold, black sea of this publication rises a wet, shining, triangular appendage. Just when you thought it was safe to jump back in, to let the waves of this editorial/opinion page embrace and caress you, to cleanse your soul of impure thoughts, of immorality, of liberalistic dribbling, (or was it drivelling?)...

I'm back.

I'm back and more disgruntled than ever. At

remain the same. In that light, keep this in mind:

If the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, then only the left people are in their right mind.

Makes perfect sense to me. I don't know what you're looking so confused about.

And what enemy of mine secretly dropped their anti-family propaganda in my mailbox while I've been away for break? Not even I would leave my pro-family underground newspaper anonymously in someone's mailbox. My name would be written on it and perhaps even my phone number, with a note, "Let's do lunch."

Let's do lunch and talk about abortion. If you don't like abortion, don't have one. Other topics I want to whine about:

1. Genital mutilation of women around the world;

2. Affirmative action and quotas;

3. The CIA, illegal drugs, and Richard Nixon;

4. College campus crime;

5. Israeli and Palestinian women making their own peace agreement last Friday;

6. All feminists are not lesbians and all lesbians are not feminists;

7. And the recipe for my famous family-tradition banana-nut bread. Why, I do declare that just the other day while participating in honorable gossip with my neighbor, Del, the one with the four kids and the other five who come to visit on the weekends, she told me to try doubling the ginger. I told her it would be a sin to do such a thing to my proud family-tradition banana-nut bread. She, of course, demanded that I retract the word "sin" from my slander of her idea. But, I, with God as my witness, would not hear of it. So, I have upset her, too, and there she is, in her kitchen, bound and determined to match my family-tradition banana-nut bread and double the ginger, just to prove me wrong on such an obvious matter of choice.

## TO THE LEFT ... WITH TARA MUIR

the end of last semester, I was almost out of gristles. Life was flying right past you, the reader, soaring off this page, but you remained silent. You let that pesky, militant faction of those irritated people become vocal with those obnoxious letters to the editor.

Not to fret, last weekend's trip to Washington, D.C., fueled my fire, not to the left nor the right of the traditional political spectrum. Oh no, not on that American political spectrum of only two parties: the Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum parties. My fire is burning off that singular line, up to the third dimension at a 45-degree angle to the perpendicular and then it circles around again at a 75-degree angle although it's not really a circle; more of a hyperbolic shape if we're algebraically speaking...

Who named this column, anyway? To the left and to the right? Are we to assume that I am to the left, and Kent is to the right? Doesn't work for me. How about you, Kent?

Let's rename it "Agree to Disagree..."

However, the editorial staff will proceed as they always have. Therefore, the name will

## Don't be a don't

"Your mom is a Femi-nazi."

"Really? Well, your dad is a Conservative tyrant."

"Oh, yeah? Well..."

Stop it! I can't stand it anymore. Would both sides of UNO's political fence start 1992 by calling a truce to asinine name-calling? Last semester, I read this ignorant exchange of jabs and midway through I forgot what the argument was about.

Somewhere in the black cloud of political rhetoric the true meaning of "liberal" and "conservative" was lost. And when you think about it—is there really such a thing as a true liberal or a true conservative anyway?

When I took this job, I was hired to be a "conservative voice" for the Gateway, and on the surface it appears I am truly a conservative.

Let's look at the obvious: I'm a Republican, I'm in the military, I live in the suburbs, I'm happily married and I find some sense in what Rush Limbaugh says. Looks like I fit the right-wind mold. But when I started digging below the surface, I found I actually believe in a lot of ideals that could be considered liberal.

In reality, no one is a true liberal or a true conservative. We all have varied beliefs.

So instead of following the stereotypical conservative doctrine, I am going to be a rebel. I am not going to bash liberals this semester. In fact, this is the one and only time you will see the words conservative and liberal polluting my column.

After spending four years at UNO, I have learned the true political chasm isn't between the left and the right, but between those that do and those that don't.

On one hand, we have the "doers." They are the ones who get active in something. Anything. It doesn't matter how ridiculous the cause may seem to others, because they are utilizing

their talents to better it.

On the other hand, we have the vast majority—the "don'ts." These people just cruise through life without making a mark. They do absolutely nothing to improve their surroundings. They don't get involved, they don't take a stand, they don't notice what is going on around them. In short, they don't care.

Last year at this time the country stood on the brink of war. Those opposing it took to the streets, they protested and let our leaders know how they felt. Those supporting it went off to fight, held rallies and also shared their view-

## TO THE RIGHT ... WITH KENT WALTON

points with our nation's representatives. Both sides, liberal and conservative, were divided, but they were united as "doers."

Then there were the "don'ts." They sat at home and took root in front of their TVs, watching CNN to see the "doers" doing their thing. When the news was over, they went about their daily lives—oblivious to what was around them, silent observers.

Look around. You can spot the "don'ts." They're everywhere. The world is changing around them and they're blind to it. Nothing of importance matters to them. If you really want to blame someone for our world's problems, forget about the people on the left or the right. At least they're trying.

So what does it matter if your ideas are considered liberal, conservative, reactionary or revolutionary? It really doesn't, as long as you're doing something.

Edmond Burke summed it up best when he said, "The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."

Don't be a don't.





—Photo Illustration by Eric Francis

Around 600 people take the classes each semester, according to Joyce Crockett, assistant director of training and computer information.

# Courses can aid computer ease

By Lori Clausen

Tired of using a typewriter for papers or confused about buying a computer? Need to know how to do more with your word processing programs? The free mini-courses offered by UNO's Department of Computing and Data Communications may help.

The classes, offered during January, February and the first part of March, cover such areas as introduction to microcomputers and merging documents in Word Perfect, according to Joyce Crockett, assistant director of training and computer information.

The classes are held in the computer rooms in the Eppley Administration Building, Durham Science Center and the College of Business Administration Building, and usually last two hours. Classes begin Monday.

Around 600 people, mostly students, take the classes each semester, Crockett said. Some students become aware of the classes during in-class training arranged by instructors. Instructors can request the in-class sessions, taught by Crockett, to show how certain programs work.

One of the biggest problems for planning the mini-courses occurs when people do not show up for a class for which they have registered, she said.

"If everyone who signed up showed up, the room would be filled to overflowing," Crockett said. "I always over-book because of bad turnout."

The classes are offered because the people in Computing and Data Communications saw

a need for them, she said.

"Since our department is a service department, we felt we had an important service to offer with computers being used in areas not commonly used, like philosophy," Crockett said.

"The classes are geared to the students and are set up to augment the academic environment," she said. "I see a need to add more courses to help the staff, but most of the classes are general enough to help anyone."

Most people start by taking word processing classes, Crockett said.

"It (word processing) has the benefit of being able to write a paper and see the paper, so people see the good of the classes," Crockett said. "We get them hooked on the benefits of the computer and then they take more classes."

What information the person needs and how much they know about computers determines which class they should take, Crockett said. Someone who is unfamiliar with computers or a person planning to buy a computer can take introduction to microcomputers.

Someone wanting to know more about word processing can take Word Perfect parts 1 and 2 for the IBM, or Microsoft parts 1 and 2 for the Macintosh, she said. People with more computer knowledge can take the introduction to MS-DOS or introduction to VAX/EDT classes.

To get more information about the classes, call the computer help desk at 554-DATA (3282). Anyone with a comment or suggestion can contact Crockett in Room 110 of the Eppley building.

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Located at the intersection of I-70 and Blue Ridge Cut-off, just north of Royals Stadium.  
10:00 A.M. (Registration closes at 1:00 P.M.)
- KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25  
The HOLIDAY INN CROWNE PLAZA, Seville Room  
4445 MAIN STREET Just north of the Plaza.  
9:00 A.M. (Registration closes at 4:00 P.M.)

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# NEWS CLIPS

## Education topic at Wednesday breakfast

The first Academy, Business and Community Breakfast of the spring semester will feature Martha Fricke, the immediate past president of the National School Boards Association.

Fricke's topic will be "What Business Can Do for Education and What Education Can Do

directors at its annual meeting Dec. 17 in the Student Center.

Three Outstanding Service Awards were presented to members, recognizing contributions to the university and/or the UNO Alumni Association.

Those cited for the award include Herb Freeman, Dan Dienstbier, and Leroy and Norene Denton.

Larry D. Stoner took over as president of the association at the same meeting. Stoner, retired from Mutual of Omaha and a former Nebraska state senator, is a 1959 UNO graduate.

Other alumni elected to the 1992 board of directors include Shari Hofschire, past president;

Ron Sagehorn, president-elect; Doug Durbin and Kate Dodge, vice presidents; John Bloomer, secretary; Michael DeFreece, treasurer; Michael Jones, legal counsel; and Jim Leslie, executive director.

The 23-member board of directors oversees the operation of the UNO Alumni Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the university and its 50,000 alumni.

day at the UNO bell tower to commemorate the birthday of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The event, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, will begin at 7 p.m. with a 15-minute vigil and then continue in Strauss Performing Arts Center. A program will be presented, featuring readings from students and a special guest speaker, the Rev. Ronnie Eggerson, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church.

## 'Woman as Leaders' conference at UNL

There will be a "Women as Leaders: Identity and Image" conference Feb. 2 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) East Campus Union from noon to 6 p.m.

The conference will include topics such as women's ways of leadership, balancing, women of color, assertiveness vs. aggressiveness, and profit vs. non-profit.

Two panel discussions also will be offered from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will address: "What do I want to be?", a discussion of gender role, women's development, socialization and choices, and self-esteem; and "That Image Thing!", a discussion of women and the

work place, communication and gender differences.

Participants also will have an opportunity to meet with women community leaders.

The seventh annual conference is co-sponsored by UNL, UNO, Doane College and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Registration materials will be available through Jan. 24.

The cost is \$5 for UNL and UNO students, \$10 for Doane and Wesleyan students, and \$15 for the general public. For more information, contact Karen Cacioppo at the UNL Campus Activities and Programs Office, 1-472-2454.

## Andrews elected as AASSWB treasurer

Sunny Andrews, director of UNO's School of Social Work, has been elected treasurer of the American Association of State Social Work Boards (AASSWB).

The election was held at the November Delegate Assembly of the association. Andrews was the state chairman of the Board of Examiners for Social Work and represented Nebraska as the delegate. He has taught full-time at UNO since 1978.

## IN THE AREA ...

for Business."

The breakfast will be at the Holiday Inn Central, 72nd and Grover streets, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Cost for the breakfast is \$7. Tickets can be reserved by calling Judy Milner at 595-2300.

## Alumni elects new board of directors

The UNO Alumni Association honored four of its members and elected a new board of

## Vigil to honor King

There will be a candlelight vigil Wednes-

## Crack down on weight-loss company by federal agency

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) fined a weight-loss company and a skin cream company because of false claims about their products.

In October, the FTC fined Nu-Day Enterprises, Inc., makers of the Nu-Day Diet Program, \$30,000 for two false claims.

Nu-Day Diet had falsely advertised that its company completed 100,000 clinic trials of the product and falsely claimed that the diet plan alters metabolism so weight will not be regained after completion of the meal substitute program.

In the skin cream case, the FTC fined St. Ives Laboratories, Inc. for deceptively labeling and marketing its Retinyl A skin cream as having the same effect as Retin-A, a prescription anti-acne medication that reduces wrinkles.

The FTC said St. Ives has agreed to stop marketing the product with its deceptive labels and will pay a \$100,000 fine.

## Research: Love and money can make you live longer

(CPS) — Do love and money count for anything these days? They do if you're diagnosed with heart disease. Duke University researchers announced at the American Heart Association annual meeting that married people or people with close friends or family lived three times longer than heart disease patients who are socially isolated.

In addition, researchers found that wealthier people with heart disease lived three times as long as their poor counterparts. The two variables — social and economic resources — were found to work independently of each other.

One researcher at the University of Washington is trying to find out why the two factors are significant. One theory is the absence of love and money causes greater stress, which is proven to have an adverse effect on the heart.

## Investigation of frats and sororities hiring strippers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (CPS) — Officials at the University of Virginia have put one fraternity on probation and are investigating another fraternity and a sorority in three incidents involving male and female strippers.

The student newspaper, *The Cavalier Daily*, reported that Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was placed on probation for hiring two female strippers who performed homosexual acts at a rush party.

The two other investigations involve the hiring of strippers for entertainment by a different fraternity and a sorority's hiring of a male dancer.

In a letter to students published in the newspaper, President Robert Canevari wrote, "Even when legal, a striptease performance may be offensive for the attitudes it conveys to the university community at large."

## Institute compiles list of ennui-producing celebs

(CPS) — The New Jersey-based Boring Institute has named its "Most Boring Celebrities of 1991," and includes some of the people the United States loves to hate, like Saddam Hussein.

The annual list reflects the people that Boring Institute founder Alan Caruba says have received "massive media over-exposure."

Who else could head the list but a woman with blonde ambition?

Writes Caruba of Madonna: "She earned \$63 million for grabbing her crotch, but poor Pee Wee Herman gets busted. Go

## ... AND AROUND THE NATION

figure? She's parlayed a bad attitude into superstardom, but, thankfully, we can ignore her, even if MTV can't."

As for Hussein, the last member of the list, Caruba asks, "Why is this man still alive? Ask George Bush."

Also in the top 10 is TV talk show host Geraldo Rivera. "Will someone please tell him we just don't care?" Caruba asks.

Rounding out the list are William Kennedy Smith, Kitty Kelley, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Julia Roberts, Demi Moore, the Jackson Family and Elizabeth Taylor.

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## New UNMC programs entice rural students to medical field

By Elizabeth Tape

The University of Nebraska Medical Center (Med Center) is hard at work addressing issues of improving doctor availability to less-populated areas of our region.

Dr. Robert Waldman, vice president of the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC) and former dean of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, said such efforts would continue a long-standing tradition of the school.

"We at UNMC have always felt that concerns of the rural population were important, and we have a fairly proud history of things such as the required two-month rural preceptorship in a family practice office," he said. "We were the first school to have it as a required rotation."

Associate Dean for Students, Dr. J. Calvin Davis, said he believes an urgent need for physicians exists in frontier and rural sections of Nebraska.

"In smaller communities, people frequently have to drive anywhere from 20 to 100 miles for the nearest physician, and when they get there they may have to wait for hours," he said. "They often wait several weeks for an appointment because the physicians in those areas are overworked."

In the late 1980s, Med Center Chancellor Dr. Charles Andrews brought together a committee of health care professionals, headed by Dr. Waldman, to consider this problem. Dr. Waldman said an innovative program emerged from the initial meetings to address these issues. It was termed the Rural Health Opportunities Plan, or RHOP.

According to Assistant Dean for Curriculum Dr. Gerald Moore, "The RHOP program is the idea of early admission to medical school for students, aimed in particular at those in non-metropolitan areas who would not have thought previously of medicine as a career. We're trying to attract students who for whatever reasons didn't think they could fit in."

Dr. Davis said, "It is a program with the state colleges, initially with Chadron State and subsequently with Wayne State, to recruit high school students into a program where they would go for three years to Chadron or Wayne and they would

come here for four years of medical school."

Radio and television announcements — and articles and advertisements in newspapers — throughout Nebraska followed, encouraging interested high school students to seek more information.

Jana Jeary, project coordinator at Chadron State College, said information also was circulated at fairs and through high school counselors.

Dr. Davis said there are many advantages for the students. "Chadron and Wayne have been willing to underwrite their education there, so they get a free ride as far undergraduate education," he said. "And, they get accepted to medical school at the time of enrollment to Chadron or Wayne, provided they maintain a satisfactory academic performance, which is a 'B' average, essentially."

Once accepted into the program, Davis said, the curriculum the students follow at Chadron State College places enormous demands on them.

"They have approximately 90 hours: 45 are science and 45 are non-science, and they have to take some courses that most pre-meds do not take," he said. "Also, they have to select non-medical, non-science courses that are broadening."

Jeary said there are currently 50 students enrolled in the program at Chadron State.

"Twenty-one (are) for medicine, and the others for dentistry, dental hygiene, medical technology, physical therapy and pharmacy," she said.

The Med Center's commitment to addressing the medical needs of rural Nebraskans does not stop with enrolling medical students from those areas, Waldman said.

"Not only do we have to recruit from rural Nebraska, but we have to give students more exposure to rural medicine while in school," he said. "At first we thought we'd establish a site, a satellite of the medical school where the students would work in rural communities."

"Coming back from one of our meetings about this, we

See Med Center, page 10

## Those SAD blues

By Julia Ybarra

It's an emotion as normal as happiness and anger. What is it? Depression.

According to Todd Hendrikson, assistant professor in Creighton's department of psychiatry, there are three different categories of depression:

1) Major depression: more serious of the three, people get incapacitated;

2) Adjustment disorder or reactive depression: more temporary of the three, people's reactions to emotional situations (i.e., death, job loss);

3) Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD): more rare of the three, fairly predictable, common among women ages 20-30.

Hendrikson said SAD usually occurs either in late fall or early winter, or in late winter or early spring.

"It results from a chemical imbalance in the brain and typically causes weight gain (or) loss, extreme withdrawal, low energy, too much (or) little sleep, and subjective feelings of depression."

Among the usual treatments, such as counseling and anti-depressants, SAD patients may use phototherapy, he said. This technique involves exposure to fluorescent lights, simulating the sun's radiation, anywhere from a half-hour to two hours daily for a period of three to five weeks.

"This procedure began about 15 years ago and has become popular in the last five years," Hendrikson said. "But we (mental health professionals) have been using light treatments for patients before it came out as technical advice, like prescribing vacations to sunny climates."

When asked why the sun has such a profound effect on the human psyche, Hendrikson said that he believed it's more conditioned behavior than biochemical.

"If it's sunny, people say 'Let's go out and do something.' If it's rainy or snowing, you have to put boots on and a coat on, take an umbrella; it's a burden."

"Generally speaking, people like the sun," he said. "It's kind of energizing."

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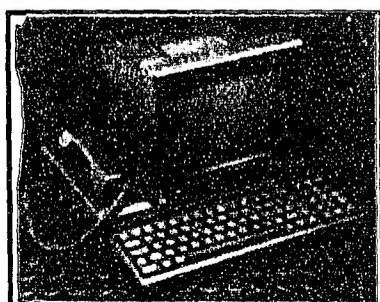
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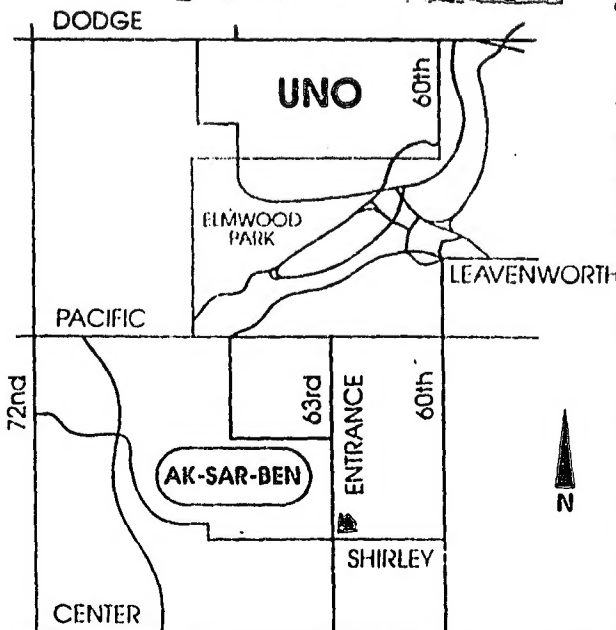
The shuttle bus will be running between Ak-sar-ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting August 26th.

The last bus departs campus at 5:30 p.m. for Ak-sar-ben. Access to Ak-sar-ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-sar-ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus. All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.





# Pulse

## Nurse-midwife joins UNMC staff

Montie Shellenberger, the first certified nurse-midwife licensed by the State of Nebraska, has joined the obstetrics and gynecology department at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

A recent Med Center press release spotlighted her and her accomplishments, as she is the only certified nurse-midwife licensed in the state who can deliver a baby in a Nebraska hospital.

Shellenberger is certified by the American College of Nurse-Midwives (ACNM) and is a registered nurse licensed by the state.

To practice as a certified nurse-midwife in Nebraska, she was required to receive approval from the State Board of Nursing and the State Board of Medicine and Surgery.

She has more than 20 years of professional medical experience in obstetrics and gynecology, and comes to the Med Center from Tennessee, where she worked as a certified nurse-midwife for five years with a private-practice physicians group.

A graduate of Baroness Erlanger Hospital School of Nursing in Chattanooga, Tenn., Shellenberger received a certificate as an OB/GYN nurse practitioner from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., in 1982.

She received a certificate in nurse-midwifery from the Medical University of South Carolina's College of Nursing in 1986.

As a registered nurse, Shellenberger worked in the labor



—Eric Francis

Licensed nurse-midwife Montie Shellenberger holds an infant she delivered at the Med Center.

See Midwives, page 10



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Colleges woo recruiters

CHICAGO (CPS) — Colleges around the country report the number of corporate recruiters coming to job fairs and campus interviews has plummeted as much as 60 percent in the past 24 months.

The cold shoulder being given campuses by corporations during a recession-battered economy has sent schools scrambling for creative ways to entice recruiters to check out their graduates.

Schools have expressed concerns that enrollment could suffer because prospective students check placement figures when choosing a school.

In a move to woo corporate recruiters, show off star graduates and save money, 15 colleges have planned a job fair in Chicago on Jan. 15, 1992, where outstanding MBA students will gather to be interviewed. The universities will underwrite a reception and pay for recruiters' meals.

At DePaul University in Chicago, recruiters are taken on a boat cruise featuring dining and dancing.

At the University of Southern California, officials say there is a marketing effort going on that includes telephone calls, announcements at football games, and working with alumni publications to stimulate interest in hiring graduates.

The job fair is sponsored by Case Western, University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of Iowa, University of Maryland, Michigan State, University of Minnesota, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, the State University of New York at Buffalo, Tulane, University of Washington at Seattle and University of Wisconsin at Madison.

News Calendar

Jan. 13-17

Drop and add week; also last chance to change to credit/no credit.

Jan. 15

Swearing-in ceremony for Student President/Regent, Student Center, Omaha Room, noon.

Jan. 15

Faculty Senate meeting, Student Center, Dodge Room, 2 p.m.

Jan. 18

University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Varner Hall, 8 a.m.

Jan. 23

First Student Senate meeting of spring semester, Student Center, 7 p.m.

From Advising, page 1

have a responsibility to the student when advising, a student is his or her (own) best advisor."

"Part of a student's role is to know what he or she is doing," he added.

Crawford also said many faculty members were cited by name as outstanding advisors. Many advisors were given the highest positive ratings by students surveyed.

"Although a majority of UNO students surveyed indicated the advising they received was at least adequate, we need to take a close look at the advising system," Crawford said.

"Faculty Senate has been doing some work on advising, and the chancellor and the executive staff are also quite interested," he said.

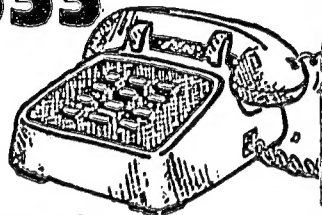
Possible changes resulting from the survey would be development of workshops for faculty members to assist with advising and relating more information to the advisors, Crawford said.

"Although advising is a responsibility of faculty members, they are not rewarded for advising," Crawford said.

"The survey has definitely heightened interest in the academic advising system at UNO," he said.

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Everything you ever wanted to know about UNO...

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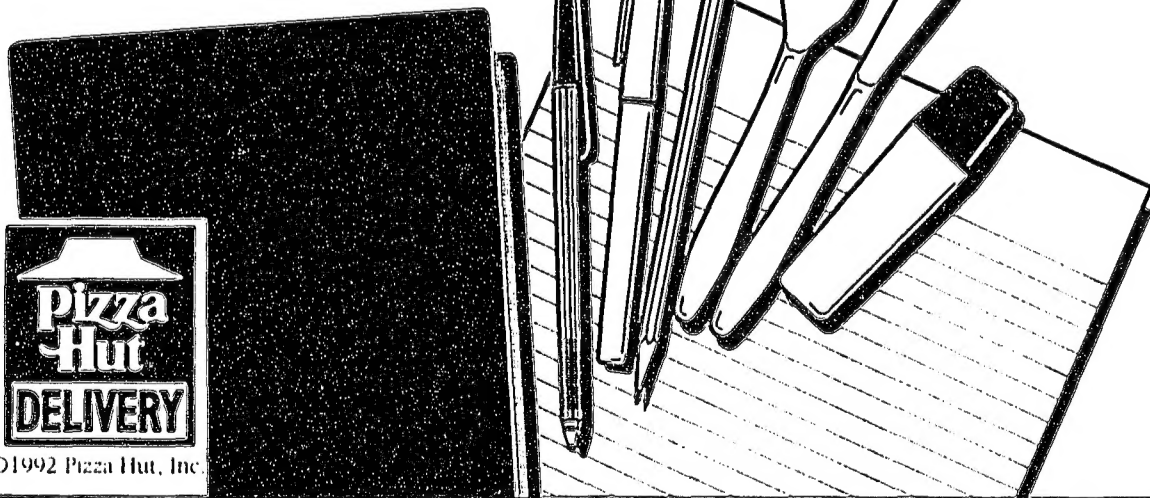
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# Tax-time turmoil can be eased for students

By Julia Ybarra

With the dawn of the new year, the time has come to face a bitter reality — tax season.

Facing all those tax forms and following a myriad of regulations is, at best, difficult. Not to mention trying to make the process less painful by saving money.

Edward Daemon, public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service in Nebraska, offered a brief run-through of tax rules, as well as some tips for filing taxes.

According to IRS Publication 1366, a federal income tax return must be filed "if you can be claimed as a dependent and your investment income was \$1 or more and that income plus your earned income was more than \$550."

"If you had only earned income, you must file a federal income tax return for 1991 if you can be claimed as a dependent and your earned income was more than \$3,400."

For those who cannot be claimed as a dependent, a federal income tax return must be filed if gross income for the year was \$5,550 or more.

Daemon explained the definition of "dependent."

"You cannot claim your own exemption allowance if you can be claimed (as) a dependent by another," he said. "If you are age 21 or less, you can be claimed by your parents if they

supported you over 50 percent in the past year. If you are between the ages of 21 and 24, you can only be claimed if you were a full-time student for over one-half of the year and parent-supported over 50 percent."

Working students have the option to claim exemption from withholding, Daemon said. Simply stated, this means the employer will not withhold federal income tax and the employee must pay the amount in a lump sum at the end of the year. As stated in the 1991 Tax Guide, there are two requirements:

1) For 1991, you had a right to a refund of all income tax withheld because you had no tax liability;

2) For 1992, you expect a refund of all income tax withheld because you expect to have no tax liability.

Scholarships and grants are tax-exempt with the strict conditions that they be used only for school tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment required for courses, according to the 1991 Tax Guide. Room and board, contest scholarship prizes not specifically designated for school, travel expenses, and paid services in order to receive a grant (i.e., amounts received for research) must be reported as total income.

Some tips which ease the tax filing procedure, as compiled from Daemon, the 1992 Tax

*See Taxes, page 10*

## From Registration, page 1

having the required signatures, which slows down the process, she said.

"Since they know this is a requirement, it would save them the time and frustration if they had their signatures," she said.

There is a help desk manned by student orientation leaders for students who need help

navigating the maze of steps involved in registration, Conner said.

Although official enrollment figures were not available, Conner said the numbers looked good.

"Based on comparing this spring to last spring, things seem to be going real well."

# Re-election for Bush?

The presidential campaign is getting more interesting than originally thought. The re-election of President George Bush, which seemed like a sure thing after the Persian Gulf war, is now questionable. The Democrats are fine-tuning their message out on the campaign trail and Bush is being challenged within his own party by David Duke and Pat Buchanan.

Duke — the ex-Nazi, Ku Klux Klansman and born-again Christian — will run mostly in the southern primaries to reach his constituents. He is not considered a threat to Bush's re-nomination, but he could be trouble in November if he runs as a third-party independent candidate — which hasn't been ruled out yet.

Experts are predicting Duke

could get from 3 percent to 5 percent of the popular vote, which could conceivably take enough Republican votes away from Bush to put a Democrat in the White House. Duke received 40 percent of the vote in the Louisiana Governor's race, which translates to about 700,000 people. He has gathered financial support from 48 states and is stirring the passions and fears of white voters much like George Wallace did in 1968.

Wallace, of Alabama, mounted the last memorable third-party candidacy in '68 as a Democrat. He received nearly 10 million votes and captured five states. Of course, 1968 was the year the Democratic Party disintegrated under the dark cloud of Vietnam and the South's anger over the Democrat's support of the Civil Rights Movement.

Nothing like that is likely to happen to the Republicans in '92, but there are some angry

conservatives who are less than pleased with Bush's performance. Buchanan, CNN commentator and syndicated columnist, is one of them.

Buchanan said Bush has turned his back on conservatives in the Republican Party and has broken campaign promises. Conservatives are angry with Bush for breaking his famous "Read my lips, no new taxes!" pledge of the '88 campaign and for caving in to the Democrats to sign the recent Civil Rights Bill, which they maintain is a "Quota Bill."

Buchanan, like Duke, plays on the fears of whites. Although Buchanan doesn't seem to be as overtly racist as Duke, the message is the same.

The current recession has helped to create a climate

where "race baiting" is much easier to do during a campaign and both are doing it.

Duke has very little support in New Hampshire, where the first presidential primary takes place Feb. 18. Buchanan, on the other hand, is reaching larger numbers every week. The White House is a little worried about this. Dan Quayle was dispatched last week to reassure voters in New Hampshire that the President cares about current problems in the state.

Could Buchanan win in New Hampshire? Maybe, maybe not.

Politics is an unpredictable business where things can change overnight. Maybe Bush will decide it isn't worth the hassle and he would rather go back to Kennebunkport and play golf. Or, maybe he'll stay in and pull out all the stops against those who would dare to doubt him.

Who knows? Stay tuned, folks.

## ELECTION '92 OPINION BY MIKE JACOBS

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## From Taxes, page 9

Supplement, and the 1991 Tax Guide, are:

- Get W-2 forms from all 1991 jobs. If forms haven't been received by Jan. 31, contact employer(s).
- Keep a copy of the tax return, Copy C of the W-2 forms, and any other information filed so they may be used to apply for financial aid and for future reference in case the IRS has any questions.
- Make sure to include on checks or money orders your social security number, current mailing address, daytime phone number, tax period, and type of tax form used.
- If a baby sitter was employed during 1991, the option to deduct it under child care is available. All that's required is to get the name of the employer (if an agency is used) or the social security number of the care provider.

- To get refunds back faster, file early.

Should tax filing still be overwhelming and professional advice too expensive, students can take advantage of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) sponsored by the IRS.

Bring all relevant information concerning income and expenses to the site and trained volunteers will help fill out Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, or a basic 1040. For location, dates and times available, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

"Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax," Publication 4 by the IRS, is expressly written for unmarried U.S. citizens. Foreign students in the U.S. can get further information from Publication 519, "U.S. Tax Guide for Aliens." Both are free and may be ordered by calling the IRS at 1-800-TAX-FORM.

## From Med Center, page 6

thought, "Rather than have one site, why not have a network and include every place that wants to participate?" And that's how the Rural Health Education Network (RHEN) came to be," he said.

"The idea is also to provide medical care in rural settings so that the access to medical care will be improved in some of those areas. We'll have hubs located throughout the state, in such cities as Kearney, Hastings and Scottsbluff, where students will work, and around them will be satellite clinics staffed by family physicians and physician extenders, with educational assignments," Dr. Davis said. "Given all of this, students could potentially have all their clinical education in a rural area."

Although these programs have been under way for only two years, its organizers said they already are encouraged by indications of its success.

"RHOP is extremely popular in western Nebraska," he said. "We constantly hear from people about how neat it is. We have 93 communities currently involved."

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Graduate Medical Education Dr. Robert S. Wigton said, "These programs are aimed at increasing the regular, steady state output of people who are more likely to go to rural areas."

There has been positive response from student participants as well.

General practice student Jeffrey King said, "Working in a small town would be great."

Another general practice student, Brenda Vlasin, said, "My whole intention was to go back to a smaller community for practice."

Dr. Wigton said he is excited by the program's progress so far.

"RHOP is a surprising success — more so than we expected," he said. "The initial data coming back from these programs suggest that these are students whom we wouldn't otherwise have been seeing, who might have gone off into some other field or who might not have gone into a profession at all because they simply didn't have the support systems to go through a lengthy professional training process without some help."

Davis said RHOP's success already has inspired a new, related program for multicultural, inner-city students.

"The idea there is to do the same thing as RHOP, but for under-represented minorities," he said. "We want to recruit students from urban areas who come from disadvantaged backgrounds, who might be willing to go back and practice in urban areas, serving the under-represented."

"We'll be recruiting people from the Omaha high schools this year to enter this program at UNO starting next fall. That will include medicine and essentially all of the other health professions that are trained on the campus."

In looking back on his myriad accomplishments at the Med Center, Dr. Waldman said he remains enormously proud of RHOP and RHEN.

Looking forward, he said, "My main job will be to translate some of the things we've done in Nebraska into recommendations for policies at other medical schools around the country. We will keep a close watch on these programs to see if they work."

"I'd like to see publications coming from RHOP and RHEN — because people believe data — and then the rest of the world can see their progress."

## Graduation to change locations

### From Staff Reports

The 750 graduates who participated in UNO's Dec. 21 commencement did it differently than those who went before them.

They still wore gowns and mortarboards, but the December '91 graduates received their diplomas off-campus — at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

"I guess, in a nutshell, we've outgrown the fieldhouse," said Al Karle, manager of building services for the Student Center.

He said UNO's May commencement will be held at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"With the number of grads and the number of friends and family, the UNO Fieldhouse is not large enough to handle May and December graduations."

Karle said graduations have been held in the fieldhouse throughout the 15 years he has been at UNO.

About 600 to 700 students graduate each

May and December from UNO, Karle said. In the past, only about 300 graduates participated in commencement.

"In the last five years, the number of people who have gone through commencement has increased," he said.

"We just haven't been able to handle the crowds. The crowd decorum is just not conducive to the kind of ceremony we want our graduates to have," Karle said. Because fewer students graduate in August, he said, that commencement probably still will be at the fieldhouse.

Karle said moving commencement off-campus will not present an increased cost.

"When we hold it here, we have to rent all the chairs and all that kind of stuff from a local renting company," he said. The cost of renting the Civic Auditorium or Ak-Sar-Ben will not differ from holding the ceremony at UNO.

"It's basically a wash between them."

## From Midwives, page 7

and delivery department at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga as a staff nurse for six years, followed by six years as head nurse of the department.

As a nurse-midwife, Shellenberger can provide services to normal, healthy women and their babies in the areas of prenatal care, labor and delivery management, postpartum care and well-woman gynecology, according to Dr. Carl Smith, medical director of labor and delivery at the Med Center.

"Mrs. Shellenberger will be assisting patients and their families in developing an optimal birth experience."

Her patients will deliver their babies in the birthing center at the Med Center. Should the need arise, she will consult an obstetrician," Smith said.

More women are choosing to have their babies delivered by a nurse-midwife now than in the past, Smith said.

"Because the nurse-midwife usually sees fewer patients than the physicians, he or she usually has more time to spend with the patient."

The nurse-midwife can also be with the woman during her entire labor and delivery and that's another important benefit," he said.

"It's this type of highly personalized, family-centered care that makes choosing a nurse-midwife so attractive," he said.

Although the cost of a nurse-midwife delivering a baby is the same as a physician, there are other advantages of having a nurse-midwife that are cost-effective, Smith said.

"For example, since a nurse-midwife can only take care of low-risk patients, the pa-

tients have an easier delivery, a shorter postpartum recovery and require fewer medications," he said. "These add up to a shorter hospital stay and a lower hospital bill."

Smith stressed the safety of a delivery by a certified nurse-midwife, noting the majority of births attended by certified nurse-midwives occur in hospitals where a physician is immediately available, if necessary.

"A woman experiencing a healthy pregnancy, and a normal labor and delivery, is as safe in the hands of a nurse-midwife as she would be in the hands of a physician," he said.

If a patient requires medication, the nurse-midwife is allowed to order certain medications or can contact a physician to do so, he said.

According to a report issued by the ACNM, the profession of nurse-midwifery continues to grow each year.

There are currently 4,000 certified nurse-midwives in the United States. They practice in all 50 states.

The ACNM is the organization which sets the standards by which nurse-midwifery is practiced in the U.S.

There are more than 20 major colleges and universities across the country which offer either certificate or master's degree programs in nurse-midwifery.

These programs are accredited by the ACNM Division of Accreditation, which is recognized by the U.S. Office of Education.

Nurse-midwifery students are registered nurses who usually have had extensive prior experience in maternity and public health nursing.

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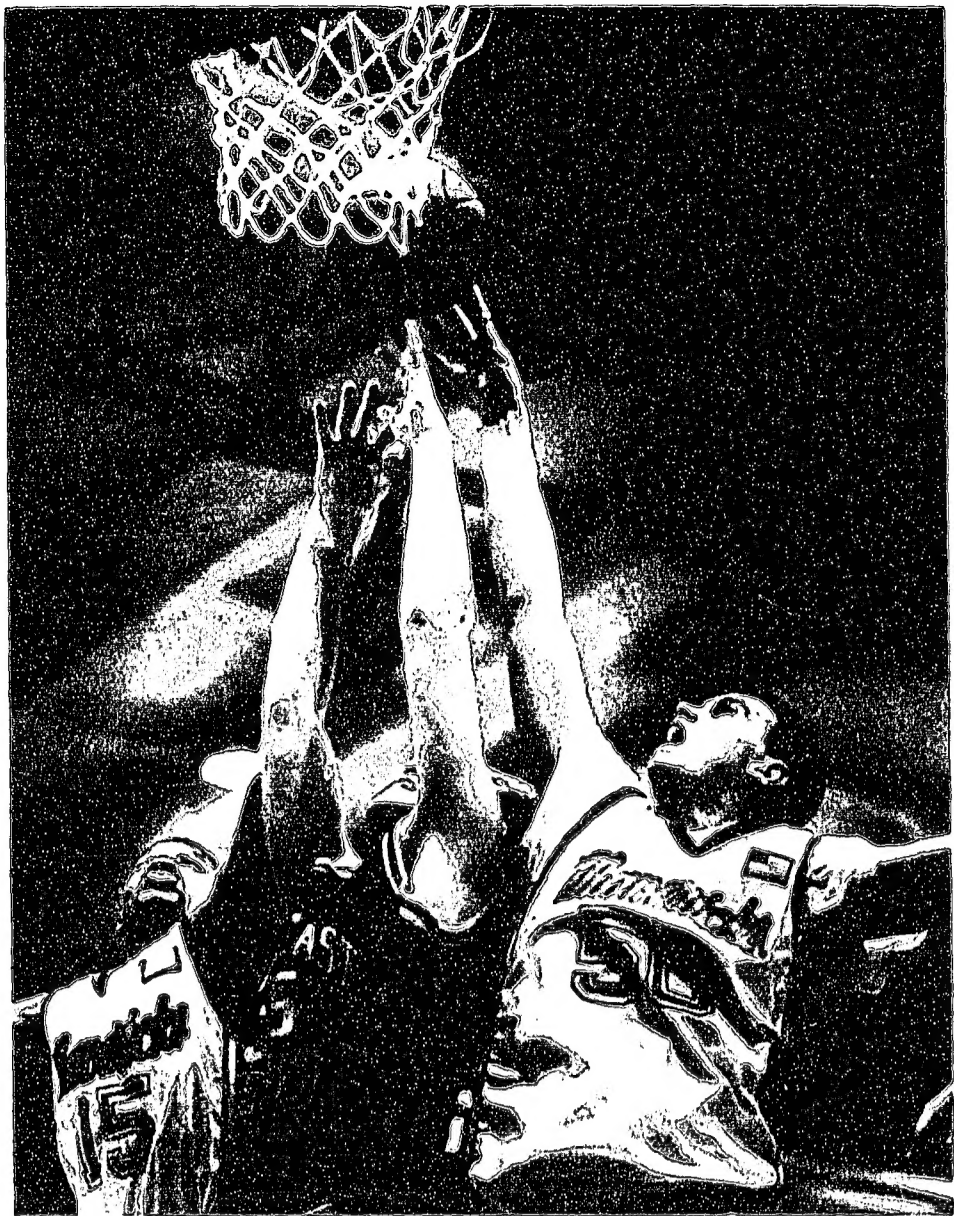
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—Eric Francis

UNO center Phil Cartwright and forward Terry Henderson overpower a Missouri Western opponent for a rebound. The Mavs will return to the UNO Fieldhouse against Mankato State Friday after a disappointing two-game road trip against South Dakota State and Augustana.

## Proposition 16

Imagine . . . going to school to get an education?

Last Wednesday, the NCAA approved measures to toughen academic standards of potential college athletes. Proposition 16 will curtail the number of athletes who use college as a stepping stone to professional careers.

Under Proposition 16, potential college freshmen will need a higher ACT or SAT score if they fall below a 2.5 cumulative grade point average (GPA). The requirement will not take effect until the 1995-96 season.

Many fear it will be more difficult for minority students to enter Division I schools. Is it generally assumed minority students are not intelligent and receive little opportunity?

Proposition 16 may aid in cleaning up college athletics. It will

### THE RIGHT CALL BY LIZ MERRILL

prohibit those who do not belong in college from entering. If high school athletes can't maintain a C+ average, they can compensate for it on the entrance test. If they fail to do either, chances are they're not ready for college. Practice makes perfect, as college athletes know, and the ACT and SAT tests can be taken over and over.

The requirement will force high school athletes to study. The system of high school athletics does not rely on the profit motive college sports live and die by. A high school teacher would be more apt to give an athlete a failing grade than would a college professor, because that student represents university dollars.

The restrictions can only benefit student-athletes as it will better prepare them for college. It will force athletes to pick up a book and focus on something else besides a pipe-dream career in professional sports.

Although the standards seem lofty, they are essentially the same requirements of any college freshman. If a the student-athlete can't meet the requirements in high school — higher standards would be unattainable in college.

Although Proposition 16 may close the door to many potential college athletes, it will introduce education to the motivated athlete. If an athlete is given the ultimatum of studying or never playing sports again, most wouldn't choose the latter.

## Mavericks return home after tough road games

By Daren Schrat

The Mavericks played like winners Friday against South Dakota State University (SDSU), but lost in the final seconds 66-64 before a crowd of nearly 4,000 in Brookings, S.D.

The Mavs appeared to have the 12th-ranked Jackrabbits bagged, when they led 40-31 at the half and also 62-54 with less than five minutes remaining. But a controversial technical foul on Terry Henderson allowed SDSU to capitalize with four free throws and a two-point jumper to cut the lead 62-60.

SDSU tied the game when Ryan Naatjes made a jump shot with 2:09 left. The see-saw contest raged on when Maverick guard Thad Mott put UNO up 64-62.

With 1:37 remaining, the Jackrabbits made their move. After UNO's Phil Cartwright and South Dakota State center Pete Leiferman missed their free throws, the Jackrabbits closed within one when Chris White made one of his free throws with 54 seconds on the clock.

With 22 seconds remaining, UNO's Ron Walker missed a three-point shot.

The Jackrabbits tied the game when White made his first free throw. After White missed his second, Leiferman grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

Leiferman, who missed two free throws earlier, made good on his next two to put the Jackrabbits up for good 66-64.

UNO Coach Robert Hanson said his team simply failed on crucial scoring opportunities.

"We had opportunities," he said. "Phil (Cartwright) missed two free throws and when the score was tied we had two chances."

The Mavericks' scoring was led by Cartwright's 17 points and 13 rebounds. Henderson and Shane Conley finished with 13 points a piece.

In their second game against Augustana, also on the road, the Mavs' opponents had a high intensity.

The Vikings bombarded the Mavs, hitting 11 of 21 three-point goals to win 95-83.

Like their previous game against South Dakota State, controversial officiating stood in the way of the Mavericks' tempo. Coach Hanson received a technical foul. The Vikings capitalized to move ahead 40-31 just before the half.

UNO forward Conley had his best game, hitting three of five three-point shots and finishing with 19 points and nine rebounds.

The Mavericks set team records for three-point attempts with 26, and three-point goals with 10.

"We were up mentally against South Dakota State, but we didn't have the discipline and enthusiasm — the fire-in-our-eyes — against Augustana," Hanson said.

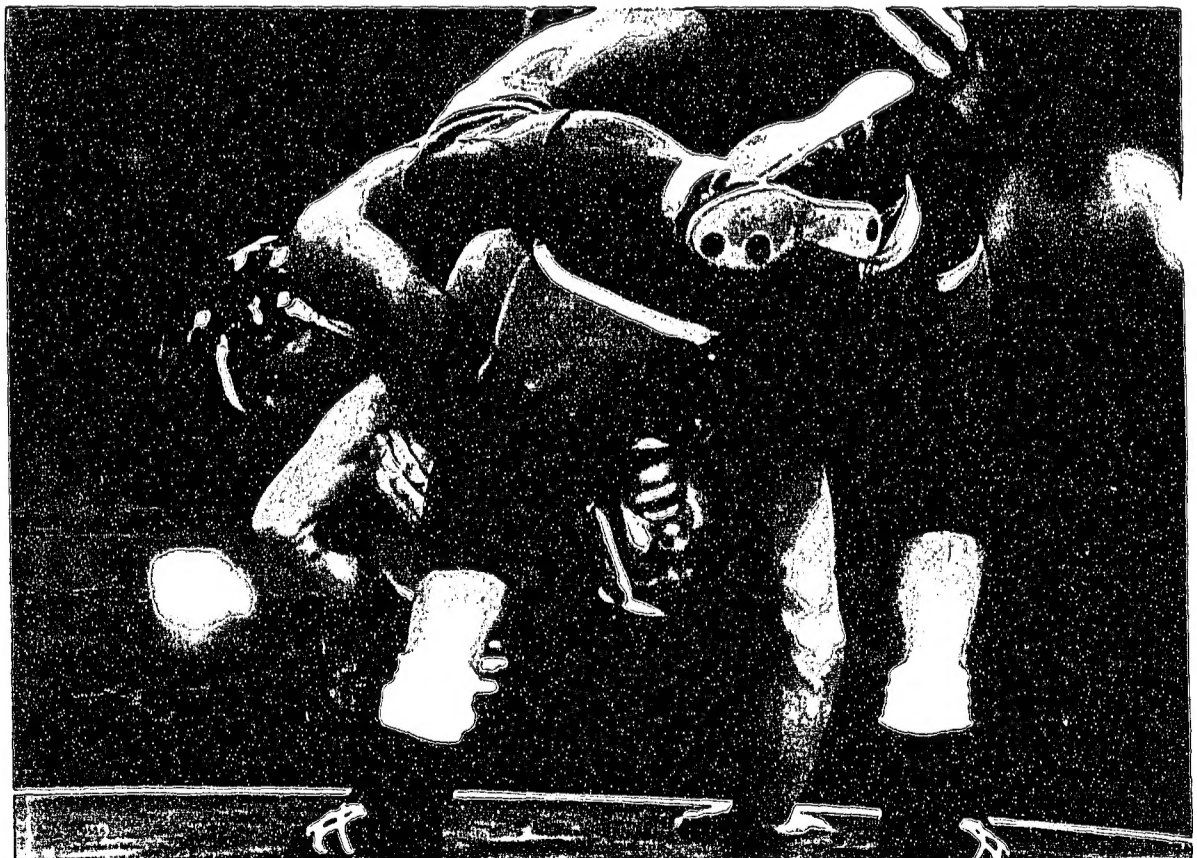
Toward the end, the Mavs started to gain on the Vikings by closing within seven, but it was too late.

"They grabbed the momentum and took it," Hanson said.

For the Mavs, scoring was led by Conley's 19 points followed by 17 from Walker. Mott and Henderson each finished with 11 points.

"We got hung up on the officiating. Both games were physical," Hanson said.

"We've had a tough schedule," he said. "We lost in double overtime against Briar Cliff and there was the buzzer-beater against South Dakota State."



—Eric Francis

Jeff Sill tangles with Northern Colorado's Chris Nelson in a 118-pound match. The defending Division II National Champion Mavericks opened their dual season against the Bears at the UNO Fieldhouse. The Bears upset the 16th-ranked Mavs 22-13.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Lady Mav Skradski named NCC Player of the Week

For the second time this season, Lady Mav center Sandy Skradski has been named the NCC Player of the Week. Skradski scored 31 points, and had five rebounds and four steals in a 74-65 victory over Northern Colorado. Skradski leads the Lady

Mavs, averaging 20.8 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. She is shooting 52.6 percent from the floor.

### Lady Mavs lose to SDSU

The UNO Lady Mavs lost to 10-3 South Dakota State 70-55. It was the first loss within the conference for 9-2 UNO. The Lady Mavs were down by 13, but managed to pull within a point. The Jackrabbits never relinquished their lead, however.

The Lady Mavs' scoring was paced by Aimee Noel's 18-point performance. Sandy Skradski had 14 and Tricia Floyd had 12 points for the Lady Mavs.



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